

Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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uture Presidency coming

Marriott dedication set

Three members of the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Saints will participate in the dedication of the Marriott Center on Feb. 4 at which the 1,000-seat Marriott Center will be dedicated.

University authorities report it will be the first time the full First Presidency is campus together since the death of late President Joseph Fielding Smith. A council, most of the members of the Council of the Twelve and many of the Church General Authorities will be in attendance at the services which begin at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting, which is being held in the regular fireside of the ten stakes of the Church, will be under the direction of the First Presidency, and open to the entire student body and public.

RESIDENT HAROLD B. LEE will side and conduct the services; President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency, will give the address; and President Marion G. Romney, second counselor in the First Presidency, will give the dedicatory prayer.

Dr. Mark E. Petersen will ask the benediction, and Elder LeGrand Richards will pronounce the benediction. Both are members of the Council of the Twelve.

Also present will be J. Willard Marriott, president and chairman of the board of the Marriott Motor Hotels, and executive industrial and airline food

catering services throughout the world, who will be honored. He donated more than \$1 million toward construction of the building and it will be named in his honor.

BEN E. LEWIS, executive vice-president of BYU will introduce Mr. Marriott, who will respond. Mr. Lewis was budget director and director of sales promotion of Hot Shoppes from 1945 to 1952 before coming to BYU.

President Dallin H. Oaks of Brigham Young University will give the address of welcome, and congregational singing will be conducted by Dr. Ralph G. Laycock of the BYU Music Department.

Special music will include the "Finale of Symphony No. 5" by Mendelssohn, performed by the BYU Philharmonic

Orchestra under the baton of Dr. Laycock. The combined BYU choruses, a brass choir and organ will present "Palm 47" by Ralph Vaughan-Williams, with Dr. John R. Halliday of the BYU Music Department conducting. John T. Longhurst, organist, will play prelude music, beginning at 7 p.m.

FIRST EVENT of the two-day celebration will be a dinner on Saturday (Feb. 3) at 5 p.m. in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom for about 300 persons who have been instrumental in the realization of the huge building—General Authorities of the Church, BYU administrators, planners, builders, officials in athletics, fund-raisers, special events board, etc.

At the dinner, brief talks will be given by Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, former

president of BYU for 20 years, who was in office when the building was started; Stan Watts, athletic chairman and former basketball coach for over 20 years, whose successful teams made expansion of basketball facilities necessary; Dr. DaCosta Clark, Provo oral surgeon, who was general chairman of the fund-raising steering committee; and Sam Brewster, director of Physical Plant Department, who will represent the builders.

During the halfime of the BYU-University of Utah basketball game on Feb. 3 the BYU Cougar Marching Band, which has just returned from representing Utah in the Presidential Inaugural Parade in Washington, D.C., will play a march composed by Dr. Laycock especially for the parade and the Marriott Center dedication.

MARRIOTT founded the Hot Shoppes organization, begun in 1927 when he opened two root beer stands in Washington, D.C., and the system now has expanded to an annual business volume nearing \$400 million.

BYU conferred the honorary doctor of laws degree on Mr. Marriott in 1958, and the BYU Associated Men Students chose him for their Exemplary Manhood Award in 1964.

The business leader is a native of Marriott, Utah, and was graduated from University of Utah in 1926.

He was a boyhood associate of former BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson in Ogden and at Weber College, and they served together in the Washington Stake Presidency of the LDS Church. Mr. Marriott later becoming stake president. Both also were among ten men chosen from the nation in June to receive "Business Man of the Year" awards of the Religious Heritage of America. In the same month Mr. Marriott also received the Golden Plate Award from the American Academy of Achievement.

Anderson to speak here

Jack Anderson, Pulitzer Prize winning columnist, will be on campus Feb. 9 to speak in the ELWC Ballroom.

Recognized as Washington's champion muckraker, Anderson has achieved fame and infamy for his investigative reporting into Indo-Pakistan war, ITT antitrust suit, the misuse of campaign funds by Senator Thomas Dodd and the Eagleton drunk-driving record.

His syndicated column, "The Washington Merry-Go-Round," was inherited by the Utah native after the death of his long-time associate Drew Pearson in 1969. Since taking over the column Anderson has increased his circulation by more than 200 newspapers throughout the country.

Described by Time magazine as a newsman who "shifts from merely writing news to making it," Anderson began his career as a Boy Scout reporter for the Decatur News.

concert, dance

Tickets go on sale

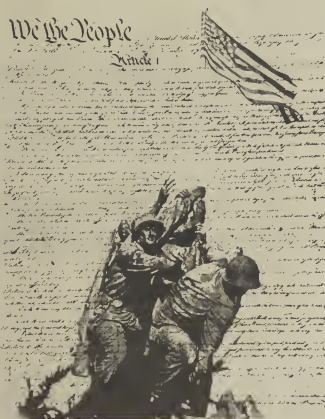
Free concert and dance tickets go on sale this Wednesday, announced Kathy Listensien, Women's Activities president Thursday.

Dance tickets are \$2.50 per couple. Free tickets are \$2.50 and \$3 per person.

Dance tickets will be sold from 12 to 5 p.m. Tuesday in the ELWC Ballroom. Activity cards are required, and tickets limited to two per person. Free Thursday and Friday tickets will be sold at the third floor ticket office, 1C, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. No activity cards will be required, and students may buy up to six tickets each.

Free Feb. 5-9 tickets will be sold from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the third floor ticket office, 1C. Again, no activity cards will be required, and students may buy up to six tickets each.

The concert is in the Smith Fieldhouse, 1C, at 8 p.m. The dances will be in the same locations, Feb. 10, at 8:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. "Five Deep" will be playing soft rock in the County Rhinoceros, "Lowe's Orchestra" will play traditional music. "Time Line" will be playing soft rock in the Smith Family Living Room. Rock music will emanate from the "Rockwell" in 134 RPE. Traditional music for marrieds will be played by the "Duck Long Orchestra" in Sharon East Stake Center.



Struggles
for independence:
a never ending
cycle

Reports across the nation indicate that the end to the Vietnam "fight for independence" at 5 p.m. tomorrow brings only a relief and apathy—the most somber tone a victory has ever had in American history. Photographer Jim Riggs captured the essence of independence in this photo which placed him 10th in the annual Physics 177 contest. Certainly, the feeling of the war in Vietnam does not compare with the stirring words of the U.S. Constitution or the exaltation when the marines raised the flag on the peak of Iwo Jima.

Pornography affects behavior, says prof

By DALE GARDINER
Universe Staff Writer

"Pornography affects behavior, to say otherwise is to deny the laws of learning," said Dr. Victor Cline, professor of psychology, University of Utah, in a lecture-film presentation, Tuesday.

Education has always believed books contain knowledge and that knowledge taken from books can change behavior. The same principle applies to pornographic literature and materials, Dr. Cline explained.

As an example, Dr. Cline cited the Moors murder case involving an English husband and wife who sexually mutilated and murdered children living near the Moors in England.

"THEY USED THE book, 'Marquis de Sade' as their guide. They performed the same deviant acts on children as those described in the book," Dr. Cline said.

In addition, a recent governmental study on convicted rapists revealed that 55 per cent said they were sexually excited by pornography and 80 per cent said they wanted to try the acts modeled by the pornographic literature, Dr. Cline noted.

Numerous other studies are available correlating pornography with deviant behavior, he said.

ACCORDING TO DR. CLINE, there are several specific problems related with pornographic material.

"Pornography paints an unrealistic portrayal of sex," Dr. Cline noted. Often the sexual motivations and techniques described in pornographic literature amount to nothing more than printed lies, he added.

"More misery is involved in sexual maladjustment between married partners than all the cases of cancer and heart attack combined," Dr. Cline asserted.

When a husband sees an inaccurate portrayal of sex mixed with sadistic and masochistic arts, his picture of sex becomes distorted. Usually his wife and children suffer because of it, Dr. Cline explained.

Pornography portrays organs and actions. It never depicts love, trust, or affection, Dr. Cline added.

ANOTHER PROBLEM with pornography is that it is, said Dr. Cline, "an infantile sexual temptation which can lead to a self-reinforcing neurosis." "Some persons would rather watch a triple X movie than have sexual relations with their wives," Dr. Cline explained.

The wife then feels rejected and sinks into depression, he said.

According to Dr. Cline, pornography also degrades the sexual participants, particularly the woman.

"Women are pictured as sex objects to be raped, tortured and abused" all in the cause of lust, he emphasized.

In addition, pornography drives good films and books out of the market, he asserted.

"Let's face it, it is easier to get a pornographic novel published than a novel that is not pornographic. Several good novels aren't published simply because they aren't dirty. The same is true of films," Dr. Cline said.

Any child in any state can send and receive by mail, pornographic

materials depicting any sexual deviant behavior imaginable, Dr. Cline added.

"He can get materials depicting sexual violence...he can get materials portraying almost anything," Dr. Cline noted.

According to Dr. Cline, dealers and users of pornographic materials have little to fear from the law.

"One time I was asked to testify on a case in San Diego. The dealer of pornographic materials was represented by a lawyer making \$5,000 per day. In addition, the lawyer had five assistant lawyers and a corps of scientists to assist in the case. The government was represented by a lawyer one year out of law school with an FBI agent as a backup. That's the way it often is," Dr. Cline said.

To solve the problems related with pornography, Dr. Cline recommends the country return to "enlightened censorship based on scientific study and community morality."



John L. Sorenson

Complex societies discussed

By LONAVON LAURITZEN
Universe Staff Writer

Complex societies and identity groups were discussed Wednesday night as part of a lecture on "The West as a Cultural Network."

Dr. John L. Sorenson, assistant professor of anthropology and sociology, lectured and defined culture as customary patterns for living. He then said Mormons have the most distinct western culture constituting an identity group.

Complex societies appear as mosaics, explained Dr. Sorenson. The mosaics are peepholes through which individuals can view the world. Individuals belong to more than one identity group and thus have various perceptions.

Dr. Sorenson used American Fork as an example. He said it was divided along a number of lines, mainly church membership.

"These groups with differing opinions on life are able to articulate. The Rotary Club is an example of differing perceptions."

He explained there are several groups which are able to bridge the religious chasms including PTA, women's clubs, scouting programs and local government. "Roles serve to connect the community with the outer or larger world. Some of these people are sales representatives, wholesalers, buyers, politicians

(Continued on Page 3)

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rosh class proposes additional bike racks

The Freshman Class has voted that additional bicycle racks be made available in the living areas at their forum today.

According to Babzanne Park, a representative, the student voices committee has received complaints that there are presently not enough bicycle racks in the housing areas to accommodate all the bicycles. The committee also proposed that all cleat pads and racks be covered, and wing bikes to be covered from weather. This was voted on, and accepted.

Food services were also discussed, and Wells Cloward, director of Food Services at BYU, on hand to answer questions. The first subject discussed was continental breakfast. One student asked if it were not possible to extend the continental breakfast.

Cloward said that this was a "yuck." He said that if students eat this they have to take it up with Food Services. It was later decided if the continental breakfast just be done away with and regular breakfast extended. Cloward answered this, saying "there wasn't enough food," and it would cost too much.

Another problem discussed was long lines for dinner on Fast days. Cloward said "we are doing everything we can." He said the next Fast Sunday the

reporter privilege

the issue of reporter privilege the broader issue of freedom of the press will be discussed by at 11 a.m. by Dr. Dallas R. Smith, professor of communications at BYU. The topic is welcome.

Dr. Burnett will be speaking in KBYU-TV studio. His taped presentation will be broadcast on channel 11 at 6:30 p.m. next day and Thursday.

hours during dinner would be extended.

The last thing talked about was the possibility of free milk with the meals. Cloward answered saying "we'll get it someday."

Auditioners to play Sat.

A concert Saturday will feature the first and second place winners of the recent Utah Federation of Music Club student auditions which took place at BYU.

The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

Performing will be Peggy Howell, Provo, flute; Christine Watts, Salt Lake City, piano; Rulon Christiansen, BYU, organ; Elaine Carr, Salt Lake City, female vocal; Clinton Johnson, BYU, male vocal; Karen Grange, Provo, piano; Brian Daw, BYU, piccolo, trumpet; Wendy Turner, Ogden, female vocal; Bruce Steed, Provo, male vocal; and Jim Christiansen, Pleasant Grove, clarinet.

Societies . . .

(Continued from Page 2)

and businessmen," said Dr. Sorenson.

"College students learn something that shakes them as a Sunday School teacher or bishop. A businessman may be a Mason or an executive might be a Mormon concerned with honesty. The different perceptual worlds are not isolated."

Sorenson indicated a need for cooperation.

"Dynamic adaptable identity groups can incorporate things without unduly disturbing the scheme of things," he said.

FOR THE MOST IN PHOTOGRAPHIC EXCELLENCE CALL



SATURDAY

(January 27)

"VOICES FROM THE PRECIPICE - PART II"

12:05 p.m.

The second installment examines the prospects for a solution to the conflict and violence in northern Ireland.

The complexity of the situation and the difficulties to be overcome in finding a solution become clear as students, shopkeepers, workers, and political representatives express their fears and hopes.

KBYU-FM 88.9

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Husband and wife team explain culture communication through computers.

Auditory system viewed

Speaking on an auditory system that would allow inter-communication between cultures through the use of a computer, Dr. Burt Aginsky and wife Dr. Ethel Aginsky told of their research and plans in Thursday's address.

Dr. Burt Aginsky likened the auditory system to the language translation currently used in the United Nations' speeches, excepting that a computer would be substituted for the human translator.

The basis of the Aginskys' research was that languages in highly-developed and non-literate cultures throughout the world can be broken down into 15 component parts, named "prime inceptors."

"With these prime inceptors, it is possible to categorize and understand the totality," commented Dr. Burt Aginsky.

Aginsky broke the inceptors

down into three areas: inorganic, consisting of atomic, gravic, chemic, magnetic and electric; organic, containing sex, food, sleep, excretion, breathing and temperature; and universal, made up of movement, time and space.

"We are all psychologically conscious of these," he stated.

Dr. Burt Aginsky also detailed the mass of words and meanings that flood the vocabulary of language, stating that over 1 million words fill the human vocabulary with 1,000 new words a month entering the language. He said despite the differences in metropolitan centers around the world, much of the same experiences are encountered and described in varying languages. While on the other hand, much of an inability to communicate is the result of "galactic words."

With the use of "galactic words," huge incommunicable ideas are unsuccessfully sent between a sender and a receiver. Dr. Burt Aginsky pointed to the example of early American-continent settlers who brought Christianity to the natives. Such a word as "Christianity" would have taken volumes to define and explain.

Through the use of prime inceptors, galactic words are stripped of their scientific knowledge, reducing them to a lower and simpler level of communication, he added.

"On a lower level, communication will be more meaningful," continued Dr. Aginsky.

Indian religion

"Mormonism vs. Indian Religion" will be the topic of a religion seminar address by George Lee at noon today in 168 Bimbal Bldg.

Lee is a doctoral candidate in education administration at BYU.

Aginskys to speak

Dr. Burt and Ethel Aginsky who spoke Thursday about culture communication, are directors of the Institute for World Understanding—Peoples, Cultures and Languages.

For those who missed yesterday's lecture, the husband-wife team will speak today at 10 a.m. in 321 ELWC.



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Influenza cases down this week

Reported cases of the flu are down this week according to Dr. Cloyd Hofheins, director of the Health Center.

"We are definitely over the hump," said Hofheins who added, "We are seeing fewer cases of influenza and more of the usual problems for this time of year."

Last week's influx of the bug was the worst since 1968 but it was never out of control, according to Hofheins.

Utah County health officials are still uncertain as to what strain of virus is present but the London variety is suspected to be the culprit.

"If you think you've got it don't delay in getting down here," urged Hofheins.

Daily



Universe

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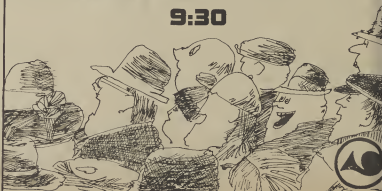
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Concerts Impromptu

**SATURDAY
JANUARY 27
MEMORIAL LOUNGE**

9:30



ive worthily, use priesthood horts Bishop Featherstone

By KRIS LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

he time will come when we endure on our own light," Bishop Vaughn J. Featherstone of the Presiding Bishopric in a Talmage Lecture said Wednesday.

With a handshake and a smile, Bishop Featherstone greeted his audience and spoke on the love of God and the obligation to "give the gospel what I can."

As second counselor in the Talmage Bishopric, Bishop Featherstone said "in order to use all the powers of the priesthood, members must live worthily."

He believed that we will be called in this day to heal the wounded and the sick and raise the dead if we have enough faith to live a pure life so that we can call upon these powers of the priesthood."

COMMENTED that in order to achieve this, one must dedicate himself no matter what happens. "Do not think, as the Gentiles do, that food and shelter will take care of themselves. Seek ye first the kingdom of heaven and all things shall be added unto you," he said. "Everything we have and buy is a pearl of great price—the test of a Christian."

Whatever the Lord wants of that's what I'm determined to do to him for that pearl of great price," said Bishop Featherstone. "Using this as an example,

Bishop Featherstone asked do we accept the thing we like and disregard those we don't like, or do we follow our Savior to the letter.

"He must see to appreciate those who aren't afraid of getting their hands in the water and really work," he said.

"He commands and the elements obey. He changes rivers in their course; He causes the fig tree to dry and cease to give fruit. He calls men to the bishopric and gives them the power of discernment, perception and the gift of tongues. He doesn't call and leave you without wisdom," Bishop Featherstone said.

He also observed too much perversion existing inside the Church. He said members need to



Bishop Vaughn J. Featherstone greets student.

put trust in Christ and have a personal relationship with him.

"So many peoples' lives have been changed by becoming pure in heart and putting their trust in the Savior," he explained.

Bishop Featherstone promised that if those with heavy hearts believe on Christ and follow His counsel, He will give power from the soul and meet those who are heavy laden.

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BRIDAL

EXTRAVAGANZA

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University Station - Provo

Miss Credit Union

Credit Union officials have announced the 1973 Miss Credit Union Contest. The winner will receive \$100 and each of her two attendants will get \$25 in prize money.

All women belonging to the BYU Credit Union between 17-25 years of age are eligible to enter the contest. They may be single or married, but must be able to represent the Credit Union at required functions throughout the year.

Applications are available at the BYU Credit Union Office.

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ARMY ROTC THE MORE YOU LOOK AT IT ... THE BETTER IT LOOKS!

Editorial

Register skis for safety

One of the greatest deterrents to ski theft is a ski registration program.

In Aspen, Colo., skiers were allowed to register their gear with the local police while simultaneously given glue-on stickers identifying the equipment as marked. Whereas thefts had previously been a problem, of the 2,900 pairs of skis registered not a single one has been reported stolen.

Such a program could also prove to be of great benefit in Utah County. Both the Orem and Provo police forces and BYU Security have promised cooperation to any group or ski club that would devise a satisfactory system of ski registration. Warning stickers could be drawn and printed and identification numbers on skis registered with the local agencies.

Any article containing a number or other identifying mark may be registered with local police departments. According to FBI officials in Salt Lake City, such articles designated by numbers may be registered with the National Crime Information Center in Washington, D.C. in the event of their theft.

If such a registered pair of skis were stolen and recovered, police departments across the nation would be able to identify and locate the owner. While serial numbers provided by the factory are the best source of identification, any number engraved in an inconspicuous spot could be satisfactory. A Social Security number is one of the best that could be added to a pair of skis, according to the FBI.

With the large numbers of skiers in this area, such a program might well be instituted. Police departments are willing to register the skis of those in their communities and even help engrave numbers on skis that have no such identification.

Due to the benefits and merits of such a registration program, it would seem worthwhile for any public-minded ski organization to investigate and promote such a project.



"SKILIFTING"

Hammering nails into walls

Ever made the mistake of hammering a nail or driving a screw into an inside wall in your house for the purpose of hanging something?

Unless the nail or screw just happens to go into a stud in the wall, it's only a question of time before it works itself loose. And down comes whatever was hanging on the fastener.

There are two reasons for the failure of the nail or screw to retain its holding power, assuming the wall, as most are, is either plaster or gypsum board. One is that the wall is hollow and so has only a limited grip on the fastener. The other is that the plaster or gypsum around the nail or screw begins to crumble when weight is applied.

If the object to be hung is light in weight, such as a small picture, you can get by with one of the adhesive-backed hangers which do not require that any hole be made in the wall. The strength of the wallpaper or paint on the wall determines the strength of the hanger, since if either pulls away it will take the hanger with it.

Regular picture hangers the kind in which a nail is driven into the wall at an angle - will hold varying weights. Most of them come with a label or other notation telling how much weight they will carry. When they don't, ask the dealer if he believes that the one you have selected will be strong enough. If he doesn't know, skip it unless the weight will be only a few pounds.

When much weight must be supported, such as cabinets, wide shelves, mirrors and the like, it is imperative to use fasteners which will not give way. You will find various types of plastic, lead and

fiber anchors which are put into drilled holes in the wall. Screws are then driven into anchors, a procedure which expands the anchors inside the wall, setting them firmly. Anchors come in different sizes obviously, the larger sizes meant for supporting heavier weights.

For anything weighing pounds or more or for heavier weights if desired, the standard is toggle bolts or any of molly-type expansion bolt anchors. A toggle bolt has a wing which is folded back when it is pushed into the wall through a drilled hole. As wings reach the hollow area, they open up and spread against the back part of the wall. With expansion bolt screw anchor principle is roughly the same in this case, the sleeve of the anchor expands and anchors behind the wall. The difference is that, with a toggle bolt, the nut must go through the fixture, then into the wall. If you use the fixture at some later time, loosening the bolt also loosens wings, rendering the toggle uncooperative for future use. The expansion type, you can down the fixture, remove the nut and use the same setup whenever you wish.

Sometimes it is necessary to know exactly how thick the wall is. Drill a hole in the wall where you won't be seen. Take a piece of wire and bend up one end to a small hook. Insert the hook around the hole and jig around until the hooked end catches the back of the wall. It there and place a mark on part of the wire that is even with the front of the wall.

Rolf Koehler

Skiing: your fun, their profit

While ski registration is a valuable deterrent to equipment theft, a suspicious skier is perhaps his own best protection.

One of the greatest causes of ski equipment theft is carelessness of owners. Inadequate security

precautions and overconfidence make skiers unnecessarily vulnerable to thievery.

In some areas, bands of professional ski thieves roam resorts for the express purpose of stealing ski equipment. Often

many of these do not ski themselves, but re-sell the gear at local swap stores. There have even been known to abandon enough items to establish temporary ski stores of their own.

A number of precautions against ski thefts are offered by the Student Ski Association:

-Swap skis with a partner and store them in separate locations. This makes it more difficult for a thief to steal a complete set of skis, he will usually prefer stealing someone else's.

-Keep your skis in sight at all times. Even leaving them momentarily unattended can be hazardous.

-Obtain a lock and keep skis securely fastened.

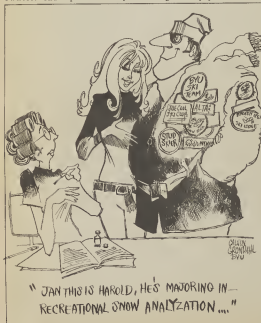
-Engrave names on skis. Thieves prefer unmarked skis to the readily identifiable variety.

-Never leave skis on a car-top corner, especially overnight. Find a secure place to store ski gear away from vehicles.

Ski insurance is usually inexpensive. It could prove to be a good investment.

By adhering to these precautionary measures, skiers should encounter few problems with stolen equipment. A final caution, however, is to avoid flaunting flashy equipment. According to law enforcement officials, careless exhibition of money rolls, jewelry or expensive ski gear seem to attract thieves.

Watchfulness is the name of the game.



"JAN THIS IS HAROLD, HE'S MAJORING IN RECREATIONAL SNOW ANALYZATION..."

The 1950s

Johnson made Senate strong

Editor's note. In drawing the U.S. Senate, and himself, to new heights of influence and power, Lyndon Johnson made a rare political misjudgment. But fate intervened, and in the end, he got what he wanted most, the presidency.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The United States Senate is a cleft society. Its actions can affect the future of the world. But within it, a man can rise to the heights of power or fall on his face—and the world beyond may neither know nor care.

Lyndon Baines Johnson made the Senate so strong, and was himself so strong within it, that he ultimately mistook Senate power for national power. It was a strange misjudgment for one so conversant with the vagaries of politics; it perhaps cost him the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination.

WITH REPUBLICAN Dwight D. Eisenhower, a man who disliked politics, in the White House, and with the opposition Democratic party in control of Congress for six of the eight Eisenhower years, Johnson was viewed by many as the most formidable political being in Washington.

He savored the role and played it to the hilt.

By the time Johnson came to power in the early 1950s, he had carefully studied every nook and cranny of the ponderous Senate establishment.

"Perched near the pinnacle of

party leadership," wrote political biographers Robert Novak and Rowland Evans in their book "Lyndon B. Johnson: The Exercise of Power," "Johnson had a plan fixed in his mind of what he wanted to do... Johnson had long since decided that the Senate could be mobilized and shaped, depending on the quality of its leaders."

The Democratic leader's aim was to stamp his personality on the Senate majority. A born trader, intimately familiar with the ways of his then-93 colleagues, Johnson was cut out for the job.

For most of his stint as Senate Democratic chief, Johnson had it in his power to thwart the policies of the Republican who occupied the White House. He seldom exercised it—indeed, often drew the criticism of more partisan Democrats for cooperating with the former war hero.

EISENHOWER's national mandate at the polls was clear enough. It did not take an especially astute politician to spot the risk inherent in going down the line against him.

Johnson stayed close to the Senate day and night. With the assistance of a sharp-eyed, quick-witted former page from Pickens, S.C., Johnson developed an intelligence system that enabled him to forecast Senate votes with stunning accuracy.

"You're like a son to me," the

father of Linda Bird and Luci Baines told Bobby Baker, "because I don't have a son of my own." Baker was not only a son but a third arm to the majority leader, swapping information with other senators, advising them how to vote, keeping head counts for Johnson, adding constantly to the leader's intelligence storehouse.

Johnson gave early signs of the manner in which he would operate as floor leader. In the Senate agonizing over the activities of Wisconsin's Communist-hunting Joseph R. McCarthy, he withheld his own vote until the last moment, carefully selected the Democratic members of the select committee that investigated McCarthy's activities and shrewdly allowed the Republicans to wrestle with themselves in public over the toothy issue.

In the end, Johnson pulled off a solid Democratic vote to censure the Wisconsin Republican, voting for censure himself and assailing McCarthy for his remarks about other senators—while carefully avoiding the issue of Communists in government.

THAT WAS TO BE the way for the next six years: the concealed hand, the computerlike counting of votes, the compromise proposal designed to win reluctant senators, the swapping of dams and power projects for votes. The final Senate roll call would

(Continued on Page 15)



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Vietnam analysis

U.S. fights unwinnable war

(AP) — What went wrong for the United States in Indochina?

How could intentions regarded at the outset as honorable by most Americans bring results that ultimately would be widely denounced around the world?

Historians will be a long time probing the evidence. They are likely to label a lot of key U.S. actions and decisions as unqualified and extravagantly costly blunders.

One such advantage point of hindsight, some of the early judgments already being made go something like this:

1. Early alarm signals went unheeded.

Early in the game, as Americans began to get involved in a war they didn't understand, some U.S. leaders who would share responsibility for the policy of involvement were themselves fearful that the United States was spinning itself into a corner. Those same leaders eventually helped weave the painbrush.

One such alarm was sounded by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara. He told the President in a memorandum that introduction of a sizable U.S. force would not have decisive effect, but would make it almost certain that the United States would "get increasingly mired down in an inconclusive struggle."

2. The United States, with its eyes open, went into a war that by some standards was unwinnable.

As late as June 1965, after the big escalation had started, a memorandum by Secretary of State Dean Rusk noted:

"Once we suffer large casualties we will have started a well-nigh irreversible process. Our involvement will be so great that we cannot without national humiliation stop short of achieving our complete objectives. Of the two possibilities, I think humiliation would be the more likely than achievement of our objectives even after we have paid terrible costs."

3. U.S. Southeast Asia policy was murky.

There was hardly any Southeast Asia policy until Korea caused U.S. planners to improvise hastily. What resulted was closely connected to a fear that another area might be "lost" as China was "lost" to the Communists.

4. The United States was embarrassed by its own power.

Involvement in an undeclared war meant war little by little, unsupported by any homefront

mobilization. The expressed U.S. anxiety was to prevent a wide war.

THE Americans had power enough to destroy all Vietnam at one blow many times over, but could not and would not use it.

Thus, at the start, the United States was getting itself gradually drawn into a partial war, limited to what were regarded as minimal measures to stop the Communists.

5. Americans were confused and bewildered.

Until 1963, few Americans had any idea where Indochina might be on the map. They became acutely aware of it with the crisis of November 1963, when President Ngo Dinh Diem was assassinated. The Communists chose that time of upheaval to step up pressure. Gradually, Americans became aware they were involved in a shadowy, hit-and-run jungle guerrilla contest.

6. Prospective costs outweighed U.S. interests and objectives.

Apparently, costs and interests were way out of balance. The United States did not appear to have a clearly defined objective other than keeping the Communist out of control of the South.

However, once the United States pronounced Vietnam vital to its interest, it seemed necessary to hold on at any cost. Until recently, the idea that Vietnam was vital to American interests was automatically accepted gospel in Washington.

7. There was a lack of coherent and consistent strategy.

The strategy seemed just to grow, willy nilly, with the increasing involvement. Soon the United States was, figuratively speaking, using sledgehammers to kill fleas. Enormously expensive planes and military hardware were committed to flattening huts, blasting sampans and attacking jungle shadows.

8. The Americans failed to learn from the Malaya experience of the early 1950s.

The insurgency on the Malaya Peninsula had been beaten by clear-and-hold tactics, using the guerrillas' own methods against them. In Vietnam, the Americans relied on enormous fire-power, incredibly powerful air fleets, a naval armada, swarms of helicopters and jeeps and all manner of other hardware.

IN TURN, this caricature of

material and men pouring into the little country produced a social upheaval and along with it all manner of corruption.

The power also did considerable propaganda harm through the wrecking of villages, suffering inflicted on civilians and bombing errors causing heavy casualties.

9. The cost of bombing the North balanced against its usefulness.

Some competent observers say the bombing of the North may have been the greatest strategic blunder of the war. With respect to impairing the North's fighting capacity, the effect seemed negligible.

10. The aim to make North Vietnam pay dearly backfired.

The policy is regarded now by many to have been counter-productive and another error. The more price the Communists paid, the more stake they had in sticking it out.

11. The Americans lost sight of their immediate goal.

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BYU coeds hold numerous beauty titles

It never reigns but when it pours. And this year BYU seems to be flooded with beauty queens.

Like most schools, it has its own royalty such as Homecoming Queen, Miss Indian BYU and the Belle of Y. But there's more—who are current or former title holders in state and national contests.

The last includes the 1971-72 Miss American Teenager who won that honor after taking the Miss Virginia Teenager title, another Miss Virginia Teenager, Miss Indian American for 1971-72, a former Miss Idaho who was first runnerup in last year's Miss America pageant, and the current

Miss Indian Utah with her two attendants.

Nineteen-year-old Janene Forsyth of Arlington, Va., is the coed who won the Miss American Teenager contest. The beauty and talent queen is a freshman majoring in dance at BYU. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. Forsyth.

Janene entered the Miss Virginia Teenager contest three times before winning and going on to the national pageant. After winning the state title, she became good friends with Cheryl Boswell of Alexandria, Va., who was the previous year's winner. As a result of their friendship, Cheryl joined the LDS church and decided to

enroll at BYU with Janene this year.

In addition to going to school, Janene teaches a class in personality development at BYU and is a member of the International Folkdancers.

Cheryl, 19, is majoring in child development and family relations at BYU. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton P. Boswell of Alexandria. The blonde beauty served as vice president of the youth council at Northern Virginia Community College.

Nora Begay, a full-blooded Navajo from Kaibeto, Ariz., won the Miss Indian America title for 1971-72. She also is a former Miss Indian BYU and second attendant to Miss Indian World Fair for 1970-71.

The 23-year-old junior is majoring in broadcasting at BYU. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Begay, Sr. As Miss Indian America, Nora represented some 600,000 Indians throughout North America.

KAREN HERD of Idaho Falls won the Miss Idaho contest for 1971-72 and was the first contestant from that state to place in the Miss America Pageant. After winning the first runnerup spot in the pageant, United Press International named her Idaho's Woman of the Year, the youngest person to ever receive that honor. Karen is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Herd. The 21-year-old junior is majoring in business education and she says her life has calmed down considerably since entering college. Last year she traveled

more than 300,000 miles and made up to 25 personal appearances a month as a queen.

Loretta Jean Tsosie, 19, a Navajo from Page, Ariz., was crowned as Miss Indian Utah last summer. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shunka Tsosie and is a freshman in the General College at BYU.

Loretta is a member of the Tribe of Many Feathers organization which represents the more than 550 Indian students at BYU.

Her two attendants also are coeds at BYU. Ruth Ann Brown, first attendant, is a Navajo-Hopi from Window Rock, Ariz. The 20-year-old junior majoring in social work is also this year's first attendant to the Homecoming Queen and an attendant to Miss Indian BYU. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Jr.



BYU beauty queens include from l. to r. front row, Ruth Ann Brown, Loretta Jean Tsosie, and Ruby Whitesinger. Second row from left, Karen Herd, Janene Forsyth, Cheryl Boswell and Nora Begay.

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igars mate deats

Kiddie Korps came a Kresimir Cosic as they 2's more to basketball 1's shoot, shoot, last Marriott Center. BYU

anked in a career high ts and collected 10 he mystified a series izona centers who tried ard him. Thirty-six is Marriott mark, Cosic the old standard with ew Mexico St. Costic's al high was 35 against n Logan last year. Brian Ambrozich also personal high of 21 best had been 17 cousin-Milwaukee this

ed only at 4-2 as the Wildcats, dismayl d, found themselves their own lack of ard strength, and stakes. ars outbreathed on 1-29, and committed vers, 17-20 eann Potter had praze for the game.

is putting on a lot of was his best shooting r," he said. "I just a tremendous e couldn't stop him," zona coach Fred

also had his best game for us," Potter said. ars burst to a 41-30 d, mostly on Cosic he outside shooting of The duo with 11 in the had 14 apiece in the

ats were hampered by condition of WAC ter Coniel Norman, dater a finger in pactive before the game and eight points, six of first half.

s hand definitely hurt " commented Potter, ident as the 6-5 guard o air balls and one

inist highlights concert

re of Beethoven was betrayed by the Utah and under the direction of ravel in a stirring (featuring Yehudi world-renowned onist, presented last San Francisco as Lyceum Community s.

Beethoven program the exciting Overture "a portrayal of the es and final triumph ch Protestant forces Spanish oppressors, play "Egmont," tion of Abzavanel, the ne of the melody and creating tremolos in ounced the death of the victorious forces shantly heralded by and violins in a ythmic and dynamic to the earlier

real excellence of the was put to good e well-loved "Pastoral is the extreme ranges its and near-virtuoso many passages were



Underline Photos by Randy Whitlock

Kresimir Cosic shows the close-in form that got him a career high and Marriott Center record 36 points against Arizona.

more effort that hit only backboard.

Norman's slack was taken up by fellow guard Eric Money, who hit on 13 of 20 shots from the field and four of five from the line to take Arizona scoring honors with 30 points.

Al Fleming hit 16 for the Wildcats and Ron Allen, who replaced Norman, had 12 in reserve.

The only other Cougar in double figures was Belmont Anderson with 12. Moni Sarkalahti had five, Doug Richards six before fouling out, Jay Bunker nine, and Clawson four.

Arizona shot a creditable 50 per cent from the field over a Cougar defense that started in a

man-for-man, went to a zone, back to a man, and finally to a zone to contain hot shooting Money.

But the Cats shot 54 per cent themselves to hold their WAC field goal percentage lead.

There was a big difference, too, in the situation at the foul line. The Wildcats didn't even go to the foul line until 10 minutes remained in the game, and finished seven of 10. BYU hit 19-23, with Cosic hitting 10-11. BYU stretched its 11-point halftime lead as far as 22 in the second half.

JV's win game, lose player

BYU's J.V. basketball team beat a second half full court press to defeat Southern Utah State College 92-65 in the Marriott Center last night.

Taking a 41-34 half-time lead over Southern Utah, the Cougars came out slow in the second stanza, needing almost three minutes to record the first tally. But from there it was all BYU, jumping to a 17 point lead at times, while the closest SU could

get was nine points from the Cougars.

At one point in the second half, BYU outscored SU 22-8 in seven minutes of play.

Dan Mehr lead all scorers for the Cougars, collecting 20 points for the game.

Dick Romberg, 6-5 freshman forward for BYU, had dropped out of school in order to take advantage of a business opportunity in his hometown of Sonoma, Calif

PRICE'S ICE CREAM PARLOR OPENS SECOND FACILITY



Price's Ice Cream, under the local ownership of Alvin O. Price, expanded to 1445 North Canyon Road as of this last week. Having served Provo for the past 10 years, Price's Ice Cream has enjoyed so great a demand for their special style of homemade ice cream that they have found the acquisition of a second store as both profitable and necessary.

The new store formerly Big Al's Ice Cream has been remodelled for faster service, says Mr. Price. The old fash-

ioned decor and atmosphere, however, have been preserved for enhancement of Price's special brand of homemade ice cream.

All of the same flavors as Price's Riverside Plaza store will be served as well as a large variety of hamburgers, sandwiches, and salads. Store hours will also be the same—opening from 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 12 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Sundays.

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BYU nets ladies' v'ball; 24 teams to nat'l meet

Officials at BYU announced recently that BYU will host the 1973 Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women national volleyball championships Feb. 1-3.

Elana Michaels, BYU physical education instructor and tournament director for the AIAW championships announced the tournament would draw the top 24 teams in the United States.

COMPETING TEAMS include top-ranked Long Beach State, with a 25-0 win-loss record this season; UCLA, defending national champion; University of California at Santa Barbara, fourth-place finishers in last year's tournament; Springfield College (Mass.); Portland State University; West Georgia College; Cantonese Community College (Ohio); Church College of Hawaii; and BYU.

The AIAW National Volleyball Championship will be a three-day tournament, Feb. 1-3, with three

sessions daily and the championship match at 5:15 on February 3. Competition will be in the Smith Fieldhouse and the Richards Bldg.

INDIVIDUALLY, many of the top woman players in America will be competing in the championships.

Long Beach State, currently ranked first in the nation, has a host of top-flight players including two All-Americans. Leading the 49ers in competition are Lou Ann Bruder and Kristi Conklin.

As a warm-up to the three-day competition, BYU will play Long Beach State in a practice match Jan. 30, at 7 p.m. on the main floor of the Smith Fieldhouse.

Competition for all teams will begin Feb. 1 with elimination and advancement to the finals Feb. 3.

After the finals there will be tryouts for the American team to represent the U.S. in the World Games in Russia later this year.

Sports

Coaches 76ers

Loughery gets top job

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Kevin Loughery is the new coach of Philadelphia's National Basketball Association club. But the 76ers' first choice for the position was volatile Al McGuire of Marquette.

After the announcement of Loughery's selection was made at the All-Star game in Chicago Tuesday night, 76ers' owner Iv Kostoff commented, "Al McGuire is coaching now. If he were available last night I would have gone after him, I believe. But it was evident we had to do something now."

The 76ers gave Loughery a player-coach contract for the remainder of this season and the next two years. He takes over a team with an incredible 4-47 record, already eliminated from

the playoffs. He succeeds Roy Rubin, former Long Island University coach, who was in the first year of a three-year contract. Loughery originally came to the 76ers from Baltimore in October 1971 with Fred Carter in a trade that sent Archie Clark to the Bullets. He has been in the NBA since 1962, playing 1½ seasons with Detroit before being dealt to Baltimore.

Getcha tickets!

Randy Smith, athletic vice-president, announced that 3000 student tickets remain for the BYU-ASU game Saturday. Students may pick up the tickets after 5:30 p.m. Friday in the Marriott Center.

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TECHNICOLOR

Diver plunges into Big Ten

All-America diver Stan Curnow and BYU diving coach Rollie Bestor are in the Great Lakes area this week to take part in two Big Ten meets and a special diving clinic.

Curnow will exhibit his talents along with divers from Northwestern and Ohio State today in Chicago. Saturday afternoon the BYU junior will face competitors from Wisconsin and Ohio State in another dual meet. Saturday evening he will travel with Bestor to present a diving clinic at Carroll College in Waukegan, Wisc.

"WE FEEL this will be an excellent chance for Stan to compete against some of the top divers in the nation," said Bestor, noting the Big Ten is a perennial power in swimming and diving. "Stan has already earned the All-America classification, but we feel top competition like this will prepare him mentally for this year's NCAA meet."

Some other All-America divers will await Curnow in the Big Ten country. Ohio State had six divers in the NCAA meet last year.

Ski ride board

For all students who need rides or riders to the greatest skiing on this planet a ride board has been established, according to Kevin Kane, freshman class president.

The board is located on the fourth floor, ELWC, just to the left of the elevator.

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ow---'a key to future'

By DAVE HANNA
Universe Staff Writer

ogars were trailing Colorado State's Rams, 86-82, and Brian Ch. fouled while driving for the basket, injured a knee. He was unable to shoot the one-and-one from the foul line.

Each Glenn Potter looked to his bench and saw 6-7 sophomore into the game he went to replace Ambrozich.

and Greg to go to the line for us because of his excellent ability," Potter says. "In all fairness to him, I realize it was a least situation."

In cold. Snow bounced the ball a few times in preparation for "Sue I was nervous," he recalls. "But it was just one of those the ball bounced off the iron and the Rams came down to I put the game out of reach. But the situation proved an t point to Greg.

"It's nothing like actual playing time to improve your game," he cause a player's physical ability will only take him so far. Then dience and poise have to and sustain him."

Speaks as one of the who hasn't seen much is year. Playing behind Brian Ambrozich, Kalevi i, Jay Bunker and Crase might prove frustrating , if the promise of the s not obvious.

is showing definite ment this year," assesses tter. "His rebounding is proved and he is one of t shooters on the team. be our only returning next year and should be a t future."

A future at BYU was rtain from the time he laying basketball as a . His father, Gordon, was a varsity tennis player at BYU in the is mother, Beth Todd Snow, was BYU's homecoming queen in ter earning All-Region and All-State plaudits at Salt Lake's High, Greg was never in doubt as to which college to attend. shman season of 1970-71 was a big learning experience for 18-point, 15-rebound credentials from high school slipped t in the early part of the year. At midseason he was scoring eight points a game. However, he finished with double figures the Kittens' last 11 games for a final 12.3 average.

hligh of that freshman season for Greg came in the Kittens' e with the Utah frosh in the Special Events Center. Scoring ly with his chisel-jawed jumper, he tallied 23 points in leading 111-100 victory.

nd fellow Salt Lakers Doug Richards, Belmont Anderson and son became friends that year. The four roomed together last row live in adjoining apartments.

ile Richards and Anderson moved up for the varsity season Snow and Clawson redshirted.

ld see I wouldn't be playing a great deal last year with the we had," Greg explains. "Redshirting seemed to be the best aid myself and the team for the future," he observes.

is a rough year, Greg recalls, a season in which he was used "scrimmage bait" during varsity practice sessions. The current s been more profitable.

h this year is to back up the front line and really make them practice," he notes. "The whole team is fairly even in physical he starters know if they don't put out the effort, one of us y in their spot," adds Snow.

nce is often the only difference between a good starter and a ove. Greg Snow looks forward to the future with eagerness. He playing days are just around the corner.



Greg Snow releases one against Oklahoma State

Ski entries

Entries are due Feb. 1 in the Intramural Office for the annual Intramural Ski Tournament at Sundance, Feb. 7-8.

A \$3 refundable deposit for numbered racing bibs will be required, said Bruce Holley of Men's Intramurals. The only other charge will be for the lift pass.

Students may compete in one of four classes: An elite class for ski team members and instructors, Section A for parallel skiers or those who have won the B. competition, Section B for those who can stem Christie or who have won the C class, and C for beginners.

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JAN. CLEARANCE Sale

The Coed Shop in the BYU Bookstore is having a January clearance sale on pants, blouses, knit tops, and all winter items in their department. These are beautiful items on sale for great savings to you. Hurry in today for the selection is limited and you don't want to miss this sale, in the Coed Shop.

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Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

STONEWALL, Tex.—Former President Lyndon B. Johnson was laid to rest Thursday in the ranch cemetery where his family members have been buried for three-quarters of a century. Among those attending the services were Sen. Hubert Humphrey, George McGovern, Henry Jackson, Warren Magnuson, Edward Kennedy, Edmund Muskie and Strom Thurmond. Rev. Dr. Billy Graham led the services.

Lame Duck death toll

SAIGON—A surge of enemy action during the countdown for a cease-fire has killed dozens of South Vietnamese soldiers and one American and damaged an American warship. The unidentified American may have been the last killed in more than a decade of war.

Budget cutbacks

WASHINGTON—President Nixon's fiscal 1974 budget will call for drastic cutbacks in an effort to keep inflation under control. Among the agencies affected is the Office of Economic Opportunity scheduled to be broken up and its responsibilities placed in other agencies.

School days... finally

CHICAGO—Parents of 550,000 public school children looked to possible resumption of classes today after negotiations reached a tentative agreement to end the longest teachers' strike in Chicago history—11 days. Agreement came Thursday morning after a night-long bargaining session.

Countdown

SAIGON—Enemy attacks throughout South Vietnam increased Thursday, casualties multiplied on both sides, and a North Vietnamese shore battery damaged an American warship as Sunday's cease-fire drew near. Communist command units launched a total of 112 attacks against government positions and civilian centers during a 24-hour period.

A thin thread

SALT LAKE CITY—Salt Lake City's chances of hosting the 1976 winter Olympics appeared to hang Thursday on the thin final hope that federal funding would be committed before the International Olympic committee meets Feb. 4. City officials acknowledged that such a commitment was unlikely.

Lava flows on

REYKJAVIK, Iceland—Five houses were destroyed overnight by molten lava on the volcano-stricken island of Heimag. Lava spewed from the volcano since Tuesday has already formed a mountain more than 300 feet above sea level.

Utah says no

SALT LAKE CITY—The Utah Legislature this week said no to the Equal Rights Amendment in a 20-51 vote. The action followed an hour of heated debate before a packed gallery of more than 500 spectators.

"All the rights in the world?"

WASHINGTON—The judge presiding over the Watergate trial has called the break-in and bugging at Democratic party headquarters last summer deplorable, and says Republicans have no right to spy illegally on Democrats. "The Republican National Committee is just another political organization," said Judge John J. Sirica. "They don't have all the rights in the world."

It's nothing personal

MEXICO CITY—The three Haitians who held U.S. Ambassador Clinton E. Knox at gunpoint until they and 12 political prisoners were promised escape to Mexico said they had nothing against Knox personally. Arriving in Mexico City they said Knox seemed like an important person whose capture was most likely to reach their aims.

Q We put some decals on the glass window at the front of our house. They were removed recently without much trouble but we have been unable to get off most of the adhesive residue. We tried several cleaning agents without success. Is there anything that will take off the adhesive?

A Try rubber cement thinner, available at art supply stores. The adhesive then will come off by rubbing or scraping with a single-edge razor blade.

From war to peace

U.S. role in Vietnam change

SAIGON (AP) — The United States military embarked Thursday on the start of a peacekeeping role in Vietnam, marking the beginning of the end of what President Nixon called America's longest and most difficult war.

Helicopters that once ripped through North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops with rockets and bullets were being altered to carry the Communist representatives who will join American and South Vietnamese on four-party joint military commissions.

The commissions will put into effect a cease-fire beginning at 8 a.m. Sunday Saigon time. That is 5 p.m. MST Saturday.

The Hungarian government issued a communique in Budapest giving its first public pledge to take part in the commission, citing "the wish to contribute actively to the restoration of peace in Vietnam."

But the Hungarians disclosed no details on the departure of their

troops, expected to number about 290, to help bring the four-member commission's total strength to the agreed 1,160.

Sources in Jakarta, Indonesia, said a contingent of Indonesian troops will fly to Vietnam even before the cease-fire is signed on Saturday in Paris.

Poland also gave its public commitment to participate on the truce commission.

In Canada, Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp said his government will start immediate

contacts with the other commission members to prepare the first steps. Canada has promised to participate in the commission only on a 60-day trial, promising to give a final answer on the basis of experience on the scene.

PRETORIA, South Africa — South African Iron and Steel Corp. has budgeted about million through the next 12 months to clean the smoky air of three steel mills.



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after
Six
rent an adventure

'he Johnson years

(continued from Page 8)

mes be a triumphant
h, sometimes a dramatic,
ne-grabbing, one-vote

refully controlled the pace
e sessions, instituted night
und-the-clock sessions to
own recalcitrant senators,
generally remade the
eg-society image of the
us legislative body.

Senate wasn't the only
at changed. The legislator
voted against every civil
measure in his career began
ag his ways in 1957.
g some of his image as a
l, Southern senator,
courted the liberals, and
ushed through the Senate
t antecedent of the civil
ws that would place him
story books in the 1960's.

1959 JOHNSON, like many
minent Democrats, was
ing the party contest for
a presidential nomination.
While the young
assets senator, John F.
V, had been campaigning
job virtually since 1956,
ate majority leader
d close-mouthed and
e about whether and how
e the top prize. When he
ve his answer a few days
the 1960 convention, it
late.

ce of the most intriguing
fusing days in American
annals—a day still not
nderstood by historians,
cipants or anyone
eandidly chose Lyndon
to be his Vice presidential
mate.

NSON'S FRIENDS were
l when he accepted—as

perhaps, John Kennedy was.
Johnson himself was hurt because
at the last moment, Robert F.
Kennedy appeared to some to be
trying to sabotage the selection.
The bitterness of this moment
would last a long time.

Why Johnson gave up the
position of power he had so
carefully constructed in the
Senate for a position of relative
impotence is still being debated.
There are those who believe
Johnson wanted the vice
presidency to free himself from
regional ties and become a
national figure—and that he really
had his mind on the vice
presidency when he announced
for president.

Whatever the explanation, it is
generally conceded that Johnson's
strength in the South won the
presidency for John F. Kennedy
in a narrow victory over Richard
M. Nixon.

FOR THE NEXT three years,
Johnson chafed in the No. 2
office, absorbed what some
considered slights from the
urbane, Eastern New
Frontiersmen, ignored their
calling him "Uncle Cornpone"
behind his back, remained loyal to
President Kennedy, and watched
while the administration—without
utilizing Johnson's encyclopedic
knowledge of Congress—fumbled
away its legislative program.

He traveled abroad, presided
over the space program, and
generally managed to maintain his
dignity and his reputation in the
most trying circumstances.

In 1963, he went home to
Texas to help prepare the way for
a Kennedy visit aimed at healing
the party's open wounds in that
fractious political state.

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Universe photo by John Lines



The highway patrol makes no bones about it—a police car is a police car. But for some local unmarked patrol cars only a telltale license plate betrays the officer. The traditional black and white patrol cars, considered by some as a crime deterrent, are back in Salt Lake City.

Some unidentified cruising objects

What looks like a bright green car with the ski rack on top will be just that in Salt Lake City when the Police Department turns back to traditional black and white patrol cars.

Officers recently voted for a change over from flashy colored patrol cars which blend into the traffic, according to Assistant City Chief of Police J.L. Smith. Previously the SLPD sported multicolored cars because it was easy to convert marked patrol cars into unmarked detective cars, Smith noted. "We were the Bramfl Airways of the police departments."

In Provo, the color of the cars used, more often than not, depends upon the tastes of the chief of police, said John Jensen, Provo City police officer. Officer Bob Geertsen of Orem City agrees saying "there is no real reason why some police departments use black and white cars while others use multi-colored cars."

But Cleon Skousen, BYU professor and former Salt Lake City police chief, disagrees. "Black and white cars are a real deterrent to crime," he said. "They are the traditional symbols of police power. When a criminal comes into town, the first thing he notes is the number of visible police cars. If he sees several black and white cars, he may leave town," Skousen explained.

"When I was police chief added, "I would drive across and I wasn't happy unless I see at least six black and patrol cars."

Assistant Salt Lake City Chief J.L. Smith agrees the visible car is a deterrent to "The main thing is to have that are easily identified, don't necessarily have to be and white," he said.

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you shape it

Men's hair styles undergo constant alteration

BARBARA EVANS
Universe Staff Writer

er the country, men are submitting to hairstyling, cuts, sprays and a variety grooming aids that only a ago would have caused pick up their masculinity The male of the species ved into a full-fledged plate, and the care and of his hair is an area of

are finding out what new years ago, that by ne of their hair they can their best features and ter," commented one ber. "Once you style a

man's hair, he doesn't want a regular haircut again."

Another Provo stylist said that he had noticed a great change in the last few years. "I went to my first styling competition about five years ago. There were three trophies and three entrants. Now they have to run three different sections, with about 15 stylists in each. It's grown like crazy."

Longer styles have meant that the interval between haircuts is now from six to eight weeks, instead of two as in the past. Those barbers who have not moved into the styling field have experienced a sizeable drop in business.

"IT USED TO BE that a

population of 1,000 could keep a barber working," said one local barber. "Now it takes about 3,000. I know three barbers in Orem have gone out of business within the last year."

"When the customer count goes down, you just have to get more money out of each customer," said one barber in explaining the new emphasis on men's hair grooming.

"All the local barbers called me 'queer' when I first started here," remarked a Chicago stylist in a national magazine. "Then they found out how much I was making and they deigned to become 'queer' too."

The expense of hair styling is the main complaint that male students have about it. Even without any conditioners or special shampoos, the average cost of styling runs about three to four times more than a haircut.

"They don't post their prices anymore. They sit you in the chair and say 'Can I trim your mustache, how about a conditioner, want to try some organic shampoo?' and the price climbs right up," said one student.

"I think it's unnecessary. A guy can look just as good by having some girl cut his hair for a dollar," said a sophomore art student.

"It's not much different from a farmer who goes to the neighborhood sheep shearer, puts a bowl on his head and has it cut," remarked a graduate student.

THE SHORT-TERM effects of styling are also a negative aspect

to most students. "When they style it, it looks great. Then you come home and sleep on it and try to do something with it—forget it," complained a junior economics student.

"It looks nice, but you have to work at it every morning like a girl to keep it looking good," agreed a junior from New Mexico.

To a lot of students, the best part about styling seems to be the "non-haircut" look it provides. "I like going to a styling place, 'cause at least you know you won't get all your hair trimmed off and you'll have some left," commented a political science sophomore.

"My dad sent me to have my hair cut, and I got it styled. When I came back, he said 'you didn't even get anything done,'" remarked a student from Texas. "As long as you don't get carried away, it makes a man look 10 times better. They shape it to your head, and it can be a lot shorter and made to look longer," said a senior from Arcadia, California.

The increasing popularity of hot combs and hand driers is making it easier to duplicate a \$15 styling job at home. Men's hair driers were one of the nation's top two selling items last Christmas, and are seemingly becoming as essential to masculine grooming as electric curlers are to the female sex.

"I can't even get the hot combs through the suppliers anymore,"

said one barber. "They're all sold out. Everyone's buying them."

BARBERS HAVE noticed that tints, permanent waves and hairspray are all gaining greater acceptance among men as time goes by. Most students did not agree, and felt that these products were "too much, too sticky, too feminine."

Hairpieces are an item that have definitely gained in popularity however. Better quality, synthetic hairpieces that are not so easily detected are now on the market.



student Randy Johnson makes a friendly visit to his barber Seymour.

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